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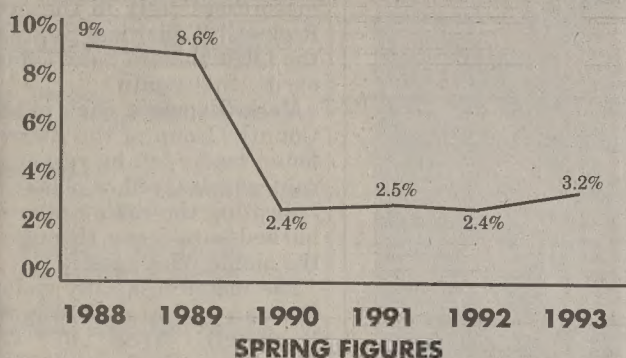
46 Issue 160

THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Tuesday, June 1, 1993

OFF-CAMPUS MARRIED HOUSING VACANCY RATES



vacancy rates are going up, which means more available apartments for married students.

BYU Off-Campus Housing

vacancy rates make housing easier to find

DAVE HENDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

married students may find it easier to find an apartment in the community, according to an annual study of vacancy rates.

The vacancy rate, which measures how many apartments are available on average in the area, is 3.2 percent for Spring 1993, up from 2.4 percent last spring, according to the BYU Off-Campus Housing office.

There's a lot more building going on in Provo, which is helping things out," Steve Nielson of the Off-Campus Housing office.

Provo City gave out more building permits during April 1993 than in any other month in the past year, said Chuck Hugo, Provo's building official.

"We've been building apartments faster than we can keep up," Hugo said.

Started picking up last winter, but it slowed down," he said.

Although there is more building going on, it's still difficult to find anything in students' price range, said Dan Gammon, a finance professor from Orem.

"My sister and her husband are now living in American Fork because they can't find anything closer and affordable," Gammon said.

"If you can afford it, there's always someplace to live, but most students can't pay those prices," he said.

"It's still who you know," said John Hernandez, a senior in international finance from San Diego, Calif.

"I rode my bike up and down the streets south of campus, looked through the want ads and used the housing office when we needed an apartment, but none of those worked," Hernandez said.

"We finally found an apartment when a friend of mine decided not to take one he had found and he let us have it," he said.

Most multi-unit apartments built are 12-plexes, Hugo said.

However, he said there is a 47-unit apartment complex under construction south of campus which should help students out.

The problem is not solved, Nielson said, but it is definitely improving.

Clinton's presence disputed

Draft issue challenged at tribute

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, who opposed the Vietnam War and once thanked a mentor for "saving me from the draft," marked Memorial Day with a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial after promising to keep the United States "free, strong and proud."

Clinton was applauded by the crowd as he arrived at the black granite, name-inscribed wall, accompanied by Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But there was also scattered heckling, boos and chants of "Where Was Bill?" Protesters, in a roped-off area for demonstrators, waved signs saying "Draft Dodger."

Some veterans had criticized Clinton's decision to visit the memorial.

The president, in a series of Memorial Day events designed to help him improve his standing with the military, earlier vowed in remarks at Arlington National Cemetery that he would not put U.S. troops in harm's way without a "clear mission, the means and the support they need to win."

"We resolve to keep America free, strong and proud ... to be ever vigilant against any foe that could endanger us," he said at the cemetery.

The president received a standing ovation from the crowd of about 4,000 at the cemetery ceremony, and was also warmly received at an earlier White House celebration with veterans groups. But it was a tougher task at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial as he faced the ghosts of his youth.

Clinton laid a large floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns monument, then stood at attention, his hand over his heart, for the playing of "Taps." The tomb commemorates U.S. soldiers from various wars whose remains could not be identified.

His motorcade arrived in the



AP Photo

President Clinton, pictured with U.S. troops honored for their service in Somalia, continues his desire to gain favor with the military. During a visit to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, some veterans and protestors called him a "draft dodger" and criticized his visit.

cemetery to a 21-gun salute.

Clinton renewed his pledge that his administration would do what it could "to provide answers" in accounting for all prisoners of the Vietnam War and those missing in action.

"We come together this morning to honor those who died that we might live in freedom," he said.

"We put aside our differences to better reflect on what unites us," he said. A chief political rival, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., also participated in the ceremony.

Earlier today, Clinton told a

group of World War II veterans in an East Room ceremony: "This is your house. You have paid the price for it and those you represent made the fact that it's still standing possible." He spoke as he unveiled commemorative stamps and coins.

"Our country must remember and honor the men who defended democracy and defeated aggression," he said.

"We learned from those early defeats in World War II that we must remain vigilant and always prepared to resist future aggression, and that the nations dedicat-

ed to freedom must stand together."

He declined comment when asked about his efforts to avoid the Vietnam War or plans by veterans to protest his appearance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial later in the day. But in a newspaper interview published Sunday he declared, "I can't run away."

Clinton's appearance at the black marble wall, which serves as a stark reminder of the thousands of lives lost and a generation torn apart over the Vietnam War, was a risky political move for an already battered president.

BYU emphasizes agenda, not rankings

JOHN POLLARD
Universe Staff Writer

BYU ranks 35th out of the top 268 MBA programs in the nation, and 81st in overall undergraduate programs, said Robert J. Morse, senior editor for U.S. News and World Report and compiler of the 1993 rankings and statistics.

U.S. News and World Report ranks the top undergraduate universities in the U.S. as well as the top graduate programs.

The accuracy and prestige of these surveys are questioned by some BYU officials, other industry officials in top corporations use these in part, Morse said.

My knowledge, nobody else does yearly surveys except Money Magazine, which only ranks undergraduate schools," he said.

of the criterion used to rank the top MBA programs in the nation is based upon student retention, placement success and retention.

BYU ranks low in the undergraduate survey

because of the university's policy to not furnish the magazine with the financial data it requests, he said.

"When 93 percent of the other schools willingly furnish this information and BYU doesn't, this caused the school to be ranked lower," Morse said. "If seven percent were the other way around, it wouldn't have made any difference."

BYU graduate programs first appeared in the rankings in 1992. The J. Reuben Clark Law school is 45th out of 176 accredited schools.

BYU's undergraduate accounting program was ranked fifth in 1992 in another survey compiled by the "Public Accounting Report," a biweekly. This report surveyed accounting professors at top schools instead of deans and MBA program directors who determine graduate program rankings.

"The secret of success is identifying your strengths and building upon your strengths, not by copying something someone else is doing,"

said Monte Swain, a BYU assistant professor of accounting for MBAs.

"If your goal is national ranking, and that's a big if, then knocking off a school like Harvard is tough to do because there's a reputation that takes years to build and would take years to dissolve," Swain said.

Harvard's reputation is so great that even if all its professors died in a plane crash, others would flock to fill the vacancies, Swain said.

"The students themselves are excellent students and your peers contribute to your educational environment as much as anything else, and when you've got extremely well qualified students fighting to get into a school, they themselves will generate a very positive situation," he said.

Whoever makes the rankings has a particular agenda in mind. "That agenda may not really apply to BYU or many other schools," he said. "We've got our own mission statement that we're trying to adhere to."

Muslim-led troops push Serbs back

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Muslim-led government troops dug in Monday near a key position southwest of the capital after forcing back Serb attackers in a desperate weekend push.

The offensive carried government soldiers within sight of the road linking the Serb-held Sarajevo suburb of Lukavica with Pale, the Bosnian Serb political headquarters, 12 miles to the southwest.

The offensive apparently surprised the better-armed Serbs, who have pounded Sarajevo with artillery and gunfire for months and have steadily advanced on the city.

Beyond the obvious strategic importance of controlling a stretch of important road, the push was bound to hearten government troops.

Sarajevo shuddered under intense Serb shelling Sunday — an apparent response to the Bosnian government gains on the ground. The city was quiet Monday, though a mortar shell slammed into a neighborhood, killing two children and wounding 12 other people.

Elsewhere, intense shelling in the besieged eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde killed at least 30 civilians and 11 soldiers, Sarajevo radio reported.

Also, gunmen wearing Muslim insignia robbed and fatally shot three Italian aid workers in central Bosnia on Saturday, U.N. officials said Monday.

It was the first reported deliberate killing of non-combatant foreigners in the 14-month war.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Memorial Day wishes

Balloons and flowers mark the graves of loved ones at the Springville Evergreen Cemetery.

Pres. Hunter's condition fluctuates after surgery

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — President Howard W. Hunter, hospitalized

since undergoing gall bladder surgery three weeks ago, was in fair condition Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

Hunter, 85, is next in line to succeed Ezra Taft Benson as president of the 8.6 million-member Church of

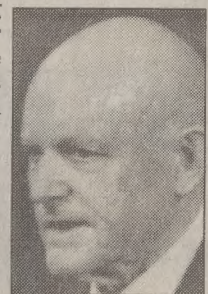
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hunter underwent surgery at LDS Hospital on May 10. He had been listed in fair condition Wednesday, but his condition worsened. Listed in serious condition, he was in intensive care Friday.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said Hunter was moved out of the intensive care unit Monday morning.

Although relatively healthy in recent years, Hunter has suffered a heart attack and has had bypass surgery.

Hunter is president of the Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, which places him next in line to lead the Church.



PRES. HOWARD HUNTER

Police find rising crime hard to fight

MASON R. JOLLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Several factors, including population growth, are contributing to increasing crime in Provo, but the rises are difficult to combat given the Provo Police Department's limited resources, said Capt. Rick Mock.

Mock, a 16-year veteran with the Provo department, commended the 1992 Annual Report, which showed increases in the number of various crimes, including rape, robbery, burglary and arson.

Mock said the department is facing an uphill battle to fight crime in Provo because the city grows at a much faster rate than the police force and budget. According to the 1992 Census, Provo has a population of 39,000.

"Every time you get an increase in the size of the community, you get an increase in the element of crime," Mock said. "Growth is a haven for people to do their things."

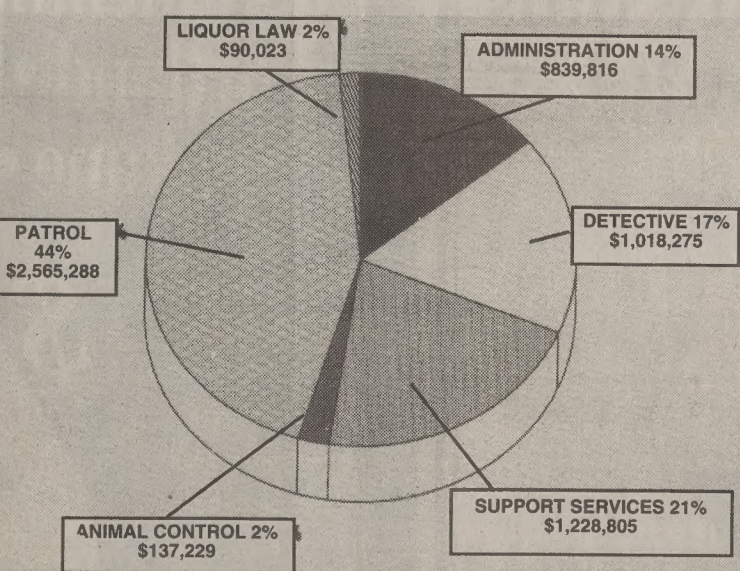
Mock added that weekend crime from Salt Lake City is contributing to rising crime rates in Provo.

Mock is starting to see more crime, he said. "They're not living here, they're coming down on us for burglaries."

The Provo Police Department has implemented any number of programs to deal with the

1992-93 PROVO POLICE BUDGET

Lack of funding causes Provo to rank the last of 246 cities in officer-to-resident ratio.



rising crime rates because it lacks both funding and personnel, Mock said.

"We have 10 to 15 calls holding after noon on any given day," Mock said. "That leaves us no chance to do any kind of proactive work."

"The current administration, Mayor (Michael) Hill and the city council understand that now," he said. "I think this issue will be addressed over the next couple of years."

"It's reaching the point when they've got to address this issue. You can only stretch your manpower

so far," Mock said.

He said the preferred patrol officer-to-resident ratio is 2-to-1,000. He said Provo, with a .77-1,000 ratio, placed last on a list of 246 cities that participated in a 1992 survey.

Mock cited the department's detective division as an example of an increasing caseload for the same number of officers to handle.

"Our detectives are up to their eyeballs in cases," he said, adding that some cases, such as child sex abuse, often drag on for weeks or months.

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

40 cases await Supreme Court decision

WASHINGTON — Animal sacrifice and "hate crimes" are the most closely watched issues facing the Supreme Court as it nears the end of its term with 40 cases awaiting decision.

In half a dozen instances, the court is being asked to clarify the relationship between government and religion or determine government's power to curtail expression.

In one case, the question is whether a religious sect must be allowed to sacrifice animals as part of its worship services.

In another, the question is: can judges impose extra prison time for hate crimes motivated by racial or religious bigotry? This case from Wisconsin asks whether such extra punishment violates freedom of expression.

Public and parochial schools are involved in two other pending cases.

The justices are to decide whether public schools in the Long Island community of Center Moriches, traditionally open to outside groups for use during off hours, may ban such access if the planned use is religious in nature. A dispute from Tucson asks whether public school districts may provide sign-language interpreters for deaf students in religious schools.

Guerrillas attack UN peacekeepers

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge guerrillas ambushed a U.N. convoy Monday, killing a peacekeeper and wounding five others. It was the second significant attack following largely peaceful elections that ended Friday.

The guerrillas earlier fired at French troops, killed two Cambodians and torched houses during a raid Sunday on a village market.

Despite vows to disrupt the election, the Khmer Rouge abstained from serious violence during the voting. Almost 90 percent of Cambodia's 4.7 million voters cast ballots, including hundreds of guerrillas.

On Sunday, the guerrillas' radio station condemned the election and the U.N. mission and said they would keep on fighting.

A party seeking reconciliation with the guerrillas was leading in the vote count.

Bolivia plans to elect 78th president

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Latin America's once most unstable country is now gearing up for an election in which an ex-military dictator is running with a former Marxist rebel, and a wealthy miner has teamed up with an Indian.

Despite the differing backgrounds and political views of the candidates, the campaign for Sunday's national elections is being carried out peacefully.

"We need a profound change to combat poverty in Bolivia," said Gonzalo Sanchez de Lozada, one of the three leading presidential candidates, in a campaign speech last week.

About 2.4 million Bolivians are registered to vote in the election for the country's 78th president and a new bicameral legislature. They will choose from among 14 different political parties, not directly among candidates.

With no candidate's party expected to win the needed absolute majority, the new congress is expected to choose the president on Aug. 6 from among the top three vote-getters.

Detroit police given separate trials

DETROIT — Faded plastic flowers, a torn poster of Malcolm X and a rain-streaked mural of Malice Green memorialize the corner where the 35-year-old black motorist was beaten to death seven months ago.

Separate, simultaneous trials begin Wednesday for three white police officers who witnesses say bludgeoned Green with heavy metal flashlights outside a suspected drug house Nov. 5, 1992.

Officers Larry Nevers, 52, and Walter Budzyn, 42, are charged with second-degree murder. Officer Robert Lessnau, 32, is charged with assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

A fourth officer, Sgt. Freddie Douglas, who is black, was charged with a misdemeanor — willful neglect of duty — and is not being tried with the others. Although nothing in a preliminary hearing indicated race was a direct factor in the beating, "the events speak for themselves," said Joann Watson, executive director of the Detroit branch of the NAACP.

The case's similarity to the police beating of another black motorist, Rodney King, has some people concerned that acquittals in Detroit could provoke the kind of rioting that devastated sections of Los Angeles after a jury acquitted four white officers who were videotaped beating King.

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
High: 85 Low: 55 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday Yesterday: NONE Month to date: 3.15" Water Year to date: 22.76"	 PARTLY CLOUDY Highs in the mid 80s Lows in the 60s	 SCATTERED RAIN Highs in the 70s Lows in the 40s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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"And after many days an angel of the Lord appeared unto Adam, saying: Why dost thou offer sacrifices unto the Lord? And Adam said unto him: I know not, save the Lord commanded me."

--Moses 5:6

This is LeRoy Webster's favorite scripture because, "in this scripture, Adam, through his obedience, has been a great example for me to follow when I haven't known why I'm asked to perform certain tasks."

LeRoy is:
•a junior
•from Hood River, Ore.
•majoring in finance

Funding passed for new park

By HEATHER BALL
Universe Staff Writer

If the Utah County Commission is successful, county residents will soon have access to one of the longest recreational paths in the nation.

The commission voted Wednesday to authorize funding to extend the Jordan River Parkway to the Salt Lake County line and to construct a ten-acre historical park at the Jordan River Narrows near Camp Williams.

The commission also approved an application for state Riverway Enhancement Funds which, if received, will pay 50 percent of the cost of the project. Estimates for the project total \$273,785.

Utah County Commissioner Malcolm H. Beck said there is a good chance the County will receive the state funds.

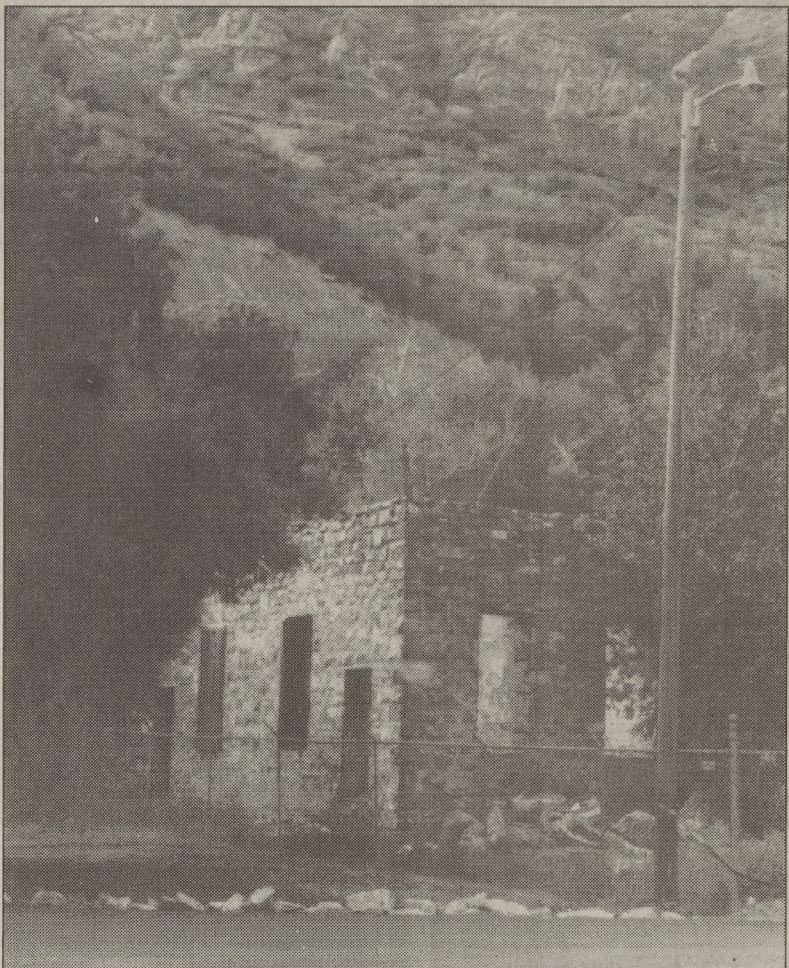
"We meet the qualifications," Beck said. "It just depends on how much money they have."

"Completion of the north end of the Jordan River Parkway in Utah County would be a landmark step toward bringing to pass the completion of this project, which is used extensively by people of Utah County," said Clyde Naylor, a Utah County engineer, in a letter to Utah County commissioners.

Public access for recreation and education will be improved to include hiking, fishing, horse riding, bicycling, canoeing, bird watching and picnicking.

The project will be developed by a coalition comprised of Utah County, Utah National Guard, Bluffdale City and Salt Lake County.

The coalition will allow Utah County to develop the project



Universe photo by James J. Walker
This historical building in Nunn's Park at the mouth of Provo Canyon will be renovated if funding for the extension of the Jordan River Parkway is obtained from the state.

with only a small share of the funds needed. Utah County's total monetary contribution will be \$54,817.

If money is awarded by the state, Beck said he expects the project will begin in late summer or early fall.

"The trail will probably take three to six months to complete," Beck said. "The park will take a little longer."

'Free prizes' concern FTC; mail fraud under scrutiny

By SUSAN LUNDAHL
Universe Staff Writer

Every day student mailboxes are stuffed with letters promising "free prizes" and other incredible offers.

Some mail is legitimate, but the majority of offers are deceptive and require the consumer to purchase something else or send for other information before winning a prize, said federal officials.

John Brugger, a postal inspector with the U.S. Postal Service, said the postal service receives close to 200,000 mail fraud complaints per year.

Not all complaints concern free

prize offers, but they are one of the most common complaints.

Brugger said most of these offers involve an immediate deadline to receive the prize.

"Be patient and don't succumb to high pressure sales tactics," he said.

According to the FTC, consumers who purchase once are likely to be pressured into buying more. Companies will tell consumers they are more likely to win more valuable prizes if they keep purchasing. These valuable prizes are often nonexistent or of nominal value.

The Utah Department of Commerce offers consumer protec-

tion tips against this type of fraud.

- Look for any attached strings. A prize is not free unless you can obtain it without making another purchase.
- Many free prize offers require disclosure of a credit card number to get a free prize award.
- Conditions are often attached to secure prize offers. These conditions include substantial handling fees, shipping charges or membership fees. Think twice before paying anything to receive a free prize.
- Many companies offer free prizes along with other products to buy at greatly reduced prices. The rational is that a years supply of vitamins is not too much to pay for a free vacation.
- 900 numbers are often used to entice consumers to call for a free gift. 900 numbers generally cost considerably more than a regular long distance call, and consumers are left paying the bill.
- Be suspicious and read the fine print. Many prizes look so easy to win, when actually there is only a 1 in 1,000,000,000 chance of winning.

The biggest factor in determining if a "free prize" offer is legitimate or not is the consumer's own judgment.

New book simplifies journalism ethics

By NANCY MERRICK
Universe Staff Writer

Student and professional journalists may choose an alternative to lengthy and restrictive codes of ethics, thanks to a new handbook which was coauthored by a BYU professor.

"Essentially, the book is designed to ... get people away from worrying so much about codes of ethics and worrying more about basic principles," said Ralph Barney, a BYU communications professor and a coauthor of the handbook.

The handbook contains 32 cases dealing with ethical dilemmas from 11 categories, such as invasion of privacy, conflict of interest and plagiarism.

Barney said the book does not provide any answers to the dilemma cases.

"We don't give any answers ... but we say, 'think these through,' because there may not be any absolutely correct answers," Barney said.

The handbook has been received very well so far, Barney said.

More than 15,000 copies of the handbook have been sold, and other educators are interested in using it as a textbook.

The handbook, "Doing Ethics in Journalism," is published by the Society of Professional Journalists and the proceeds are going toward the National Ethics Committee, of which Barney is a member.

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Protected area draws controversy

By KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Members of the Utah Chapter of the Sierra Club found evidence of a motorcross rally in the protected Rockwell Wilderness Study Area near the Little Sahara Sand Dunes earlier this month.

Mark Clements, chair of the Utah County Group of the Sierra Club, said he found tracks left by various all-terrain vehicles, yellow plastic ribbons indicating the route and a several-foot barbed-wire fence through which the motorcycles passed.

The motorcross rally violates the Bureau of Land Management's Rockwell Area of Critical Environmental Concern. These disturbances are also contrary to the spirit of the Wilderness Act of 1964, said Clements.

The Rockwell Wilderness Study Area is a designated Outstanding Natural Area and it was closed to all road vehicles, said Lynn Ferguson, the Bureau of Land Management's Outdoor Recreation Planner.

The club that sponsored the rally was the Sugar Loafers Motorcross Club of Delta, Utah, Ferguson said.

"I really don't think they understood what they were doing. I don't think they did it on purpose," Ferguson said.

Possible action may be taken against the club, but Ferguson said he is undecided about the nature of the action. He said he might not permit the club to conduct a race for a number of years.

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SPORTS

RECORD BOOK

Stanley Cup Playoffs

Monday, May 24
Montreal 5, N.Y. Islanders 2, Montreal wins series 4-1

Thursday, May 29
Los Angeles 5, Toronto 4, Los Angeles wins series 4-3

Stanley Cup Finals

Los Angeles vs. Montreal

Monday, June 1
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 5
Montreal at Los Angeles, 8:40 p.m.

Friday, June 7
Montreal at Los Angeles, 9:10 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

Thursday, May 29
Chicago 103, New York 83

Friday, May 30
Seattle 120, Phoenix 101, series tied

Monday, May 31
Chicago 105, New York 95, series tied

Wednesday, June 1
Seattle at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 2
Chicago at New York, 5 p.m.

Friday, June 4
New York at Chicago, 5 p.m.

Saturday, June 5
Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Monday, June 6
Chicago at New York, 5 p.m., if necessary

BYU golf

Christie finishes 35th in nation

KRIS JENSEN

Universe Sports Writer

BYU golfer Lisa Christie finished 35th in the NCAA Women's Golf Championships in Athens, Ga., Thursday. Christie shot a 2-over-75 to finish the four-day tournament with a score of 307.

Christie competed with the top 2 players in the country. She shot a 6-over-par 79 in opening round action Wednesday and finished the second round Thursday with a 75. Her third round 78 placed her 18 strokes behind the leader Charlotta Sorenstam of

Texas.

Arizona State won the team title followed by Texas, San Jose State and Georgia.

"She played very solid," said Coach Gary Howard, "but we both would have liked a finish in the top 30. Yet it was important for us to have Lisa go to nationals because we learned a great deal that will help us next year."

Christie was voted WAC Player of the Year for the second straight year in May. She qualified for nationals after finishing 23rd at the NCAA West Regionals three

weeks ago in Tucson, Ariz.

Christie, a junior from Durban, South Africa, plans on returning to the Cougar line-up next year.

The BYU men's golf team is preparing for their opening round of the NCAA Championships in Lexington, Ky., tomorrow.

The Cougars qualified for the national tournament after finishing third in the NCAA West Regional.

Representing BYU will be Brad Sutterfield, Eric Rustand, Brodie Berg, Lonnie Damon and Jason Thomas.

Pro basketball

Bulls tie series 2-2, Jordon scores 54

Associated Press

CHICAGO — It is the way champions play basketball; it is the way Michael Jordan plays basketball.

The Chicago Bulls, once down 2-0 in their playoff series with New York, beat the New York Knicks for the second straight time, a 105-95 victory Monday at a roaring Chicago Stadium, a game in which Jordan finished with 54 points and left his signature on why he is simply basketball's best player.

"Michael Jordan had an outrageous day," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson, his two-time champions having finally drawn even with the Knicks. "He bailed us out with a number of shots. They made a good run but we sustained the effort."

Jordan, angered over reports of his trip to an Atlantic City casino before Game 2, again refused to speak to reporters. But his basketball spoke with sufficient eloquence.

Playing with a sore right wrist, he scored more than half his team's points, shooting 18 of 30 from the field, including six 3-pointers, after going only 3 of 18 in Saturday's 103-83 triumph.

But for all of Jordan's dazzle, the Bulls did not secure Game 4 until Scottie Pippen converted a 3-point play with 2:09 left and Jordan followed with another basket with 1:36 remaining.

Pippen was falling away and got hammered by Anthony Mason. The shot went in and he sank the free throw.

"It broke their momentum,"

Pippen said. "We were running a play for Michael which they came off and covered."

Added Jackson: "Scottie was met, checked and out of rhythm. But he made the big play when needed."

The Eastern Conference finals resume Wednesday night at New York's Madison Square Garden, where the Knicks have won 27 straight. Game 6 will be in Chicago Friday night. If needed, Game 7 will be in New York on Sunday.

"We're going in with confidence," said the Bulls' Horace Grant. "I guarantee we'll win one there."

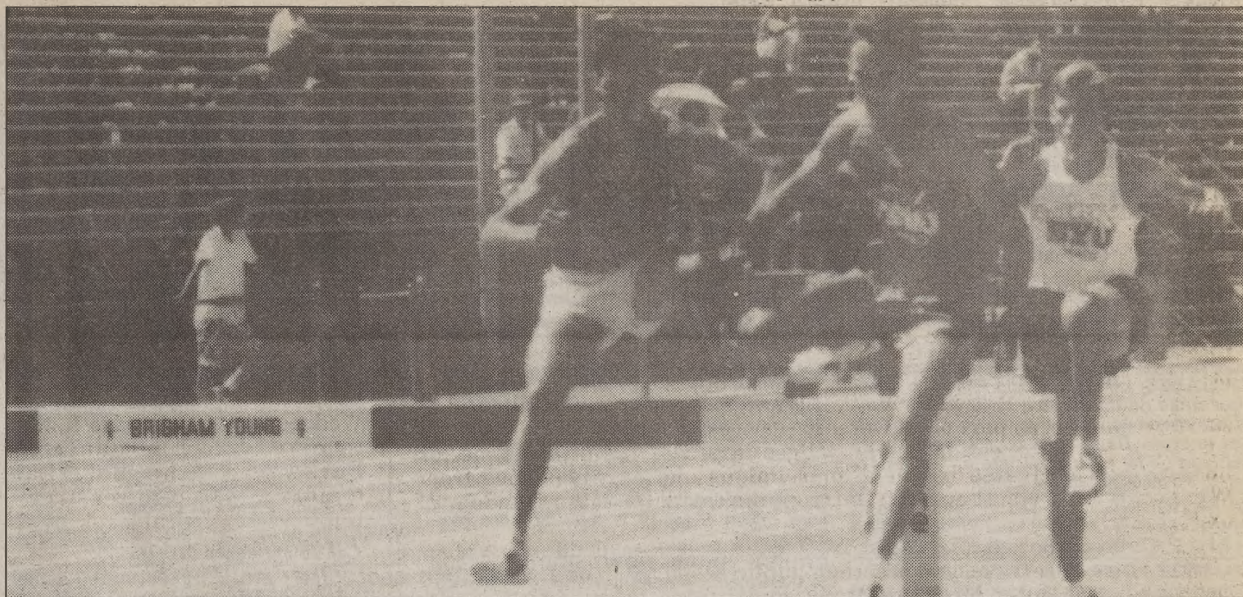
It was the sixth time Jordan had scored 50 or more points in a playoff game. He holds the all-time playoff high — 63 against Boston in double overtime in 1986.

The Knicks made a final bid with less than three minutes to play, pulling to 94-90 on a basket by Patrick Ewing and a free throw by Charles Oakley. Then Pippen put it away.

"Today, Michael went off and had a great game," Knicks coach Pat Riley said. "Despite that, we had our chances to cut that lead to one or two points, but we just couldn't get over the hump. Michael was in a zone."

Ewing and John Starks led the Knicks with 24 points each.

"Michael had a great game," Ewing said. "Even though he scored 54 points, we were still in the game. We just fell a little short at the end. Scottie made a miraculous play at the end. We were coming here for a sweep but we weren't overconfident."



Universe photo by Britt Fendler

Cougar Mark Johansen wins the 3,000-meter steeplechase at BYU May, 30, when he qualified for the NCAA Championships with a time of 8:51.37.

BYU track

5 women, 5 men going to NCAA finals

By RONA HAWKINS
Universe Sports Writer

After changes in available field positions, 10 BYU athletes will compete in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Wednesday through Saturday in New Orleans, La.

BYU will be equally represented with five men and five women earning high qualifying marks.

Two BYU sprinters were affected by a change in available field positions. The women's 200-meter dash rule, which was under review, was changed to allow 24 athletes to compete rather than 18, while the men's 400 only allowed 18 qualifiers to compete.

The change will place Cathie Guisard at the national meet in the 200, but it leaves Sean Maye out of the 400 competition.

Maye said although he doesn't understand the decision, he isn't disappointed because other top quarter-milers were left out of the competition as well.

BYU men's track coach Willard Hirschi said that the qualifying times in the 400 were higher this year than last, but the NCAA decided only to take 18 athletes.

Olympic silver medalist Olyumi Kayode and 1992 NCAA Heptathlon Champion Anu Kaljurand were the only BYU athletes to automatically qualify.

Kayode earned an automatic qualifying time of 20.18 in the 200 at the WAC Championships, May 22, while Kaljurand qualified in the heptathlon at the Texas Relays in April.

Kaljurand has been troubled the past two months by an Achilles tendon injury.

Last year at the national meet, Kaljurand scored 6,142 points, second only to Jackie Joyner's collegiate record of 6,718 established in 1985.

BYU women's coach Craig Poole said, Kaljurand might not be 100 percent this year but she'll put all that she has into the competition.

Four-time All-American, Jason Pyrah will be competing in the 1500 after earning a qualifying time of 3:41.93, while Mark Johansen will participate in the steeplechase.

Kayode will run the 100 and 200,

competing against teammate Tyler Anderson in the 200. Anderson earned a qualifying time of 20.74 at the BYU invitational April 24.

Holding the second all-time best BYU mark in the triple jump, Mark Godfrey earned his qualifying mark of 53-02.75 at the WAC Championships May 22.

Along with Kaljurand and Guisard, the BYU women's team will be represented by Brooke Stanton in the 400m hurdles (58.30), Tonya Todd in the 3,000 (9:22.21), and Heather Witney in the 5,000 (16:38.54).

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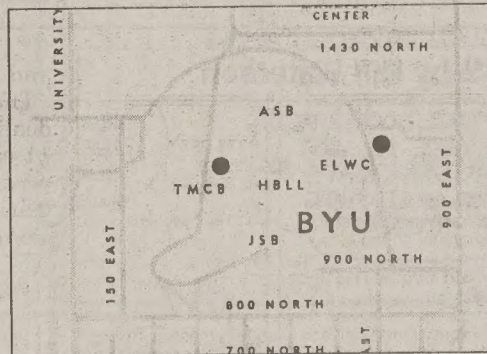
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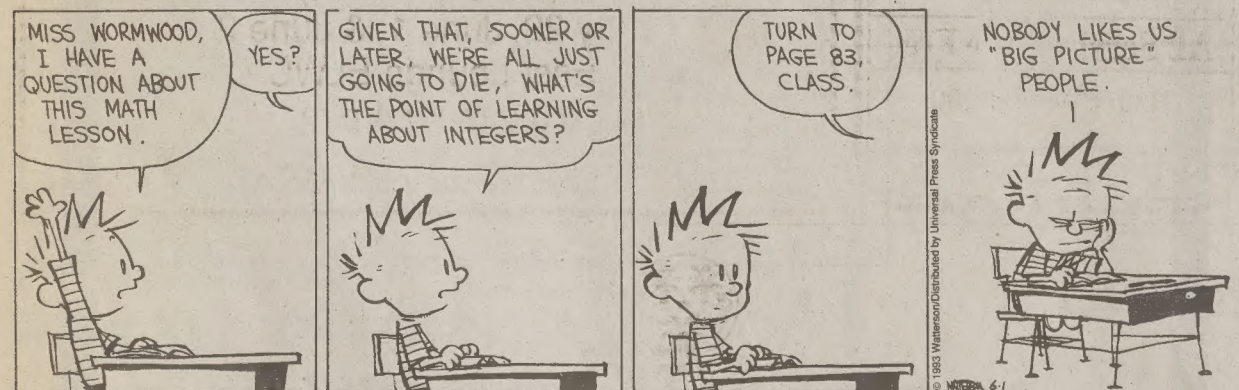
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Playhouse engages audience

ERIE FISCHER
 Staff Writer

Mystery-comedy "Lights Out" is currently playing at Valley Center Playhouse, offering audience members a chance to play detective and witness the performance's outcome.

The show takes place in an old mansion owned by the character Mrs. Harwood, who inherited the property from her rich uncle, the late Albert Stilwell.

Good has invited guests for the weekend with hopes of selling the mansion to one of them. However, there is something Uncle Albert wanted Mrs. Harwood to do before selling the mansion. What is this treasure and where is it? This is the question the audience must try to answer.

Arriving at the playhouse, a member of the audience receives a slip of paper. As the play progresses, audience members are asked to attempt to solve the mystery. At intermission, audience members write their solutions on a slip of paper and turn them in.

At the performance and the conclusion of the mystery, audience members who solved the mystery correctly were revealed and rewarded as winners. Winners receive a free ticket to the play.

Fun to be part of the audience was said Reggie Walker, who played Neil Parker in "Lights Out."



Photo courtesy of Squires Photography

Performances of the mystery-comedy "Lights Out" are shown Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 7 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon until June 14. From left, Arlene 'Agnes' Ranquist, Joyce 'Joyce' Gunther and Reggie 'Neil' Walker.

and has been performing at Valley Center Playhouse for about 17 years. "It's like being a part of the set. It's like seeing it (the performance) in your own living room."

Keith and Jody Renstrom opened Valley Center Playhouse in Provo in 1975.

"When we opened, there was no community theater," Jody Renstrom said. "So many theaters have opened since then."

Valley Center Playhouse, in Lindon, opened in 1984.

Jody Renstrom said community theater offers many benefits to the community.

"It gives people with talent an opportunity to perform," Jody Renstrom said. "It is an opportunity for families to be together and for dating couples to have clean fun."

"Once you get here, you're locked in," said Russell Daley, who plays William Patterson Vaughn in "Lights Out." He calls it forced relaxation.

BYU alumnus to head company

AURA VERNON
 Staff Writer

BYU engineering graduate has been appointed president of the world's leading supplier of broad-based electronic components.

NMB Technologies, Inc. announced the appointment of Myron D. Jones as president at the end of May. Jones graduated from BYU in 1969 with a bachelor's degree in engineering. He also received a master's degree in marketing from the University of Utah.

Jones said professional success is based on integrity, hard work and strong interpersonal relationships.

"I can't do any job alone," he said. "You must form a management team that you can rely on."

Furthermore, Jones said it is important "to recognize the strengths of each individual in an organization and explain the corporate objectives so they value their work and maximize their contributions."

Referring to his experiences at BYU, Jones said he learned to value individuals for their unique qualities and different strengths. He also learned how to study, a skill that has proved invaluable in his career.

"You must form a strong management team that you can rely on."

—Myron D. Jones, president of NMB Technologies

Performers struggle in BYU play

EMILY BARTLETT
 Staff Writer

The superb script packed with wit and quick humor underpins an unfortunately disappointing performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest," currently playing in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

In late nineteenth century London, Oscar Wilde's play centers around a classic mistaken identity scenario. But the play's main act primarily as a vehicle for Wilde to poke fun at the conventions of Victorian society and gender relationships.

The verbal humor composing the play is extremely well-crafted and the flow of the jokes are as current as they would have been during Wilde's lifetime.

Unfortunately, there are problems in the performance that make it difficult for audience members to follow the play. Performers talked too fast and consequently the audience missed several good lines.

The script is set in Victorian London and so cast members used British accents which were obviously cumbersome for them and hindered the smooth speech required by the play's wit.

The humor of several moments was almost entirely lost as the performers tripped over words and the pace was essential to the play's flow. Despite weaknesses in the performance, a few highlights were particularly enjoyable.

Berta Heiner's performance as Lady Bracknell was strong.

From her first entrance, Heiner commanded the stage. Her physical presence matched her character well and her almost flawless diction made it easier for audience members to understand her character's humor.

Although the overall performance was disappointing, the play can be recommended for the outstanding script. Audience members who wish to be moved by the performance would be advised to read a copy of the play beforehand.



Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Professional actress and BYU faculty member Berta Heiner plays Lady Bracknell in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

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Natural herbs restore health

Alternative medicine gains support among 'educated'

By **ERNEST GEIGENMILLER**
 Universe Staff Writer

The multi-billion dollar health care industry is expanding in non-traditional and, for some, suspicious ways.

Medical philosophies and pharmaceuticals are slowly being bypassed by other methods, such as natural herbs. Corporate fitness programs and various health organizations are also changing attitudes.

The science of duplicating and replacing bodily functions is commonly referred to as drugs or pharmaceuticals, said Dr. Dean Black, of Springville. Traditional medical science is not proving to be as successful as was thought 22 years ago, when the United States launched the war on cancer.

Billions of dollars have been spent fighting cancer and other diseases that have, in many cases, only gotten worse.

"Instead, we need to re-think the way we live," Black said. "We need to discover what things we need to adjust."

Natural Herbs

In contrast to pharmaceuticals, natural herbs restore bodily functions when they go weak. After spending several years working with Sunrider International, a Chinese herbal food manufacturer, Black said he is convinced these herbs strengthen the body.

Indeed, natural medicine is quickly shedding its "quack" image. With a daily wholesale volume of nearly \$1.5 million, Sunrider is meeting the health needs of its customers, said Robert Lovell, a Sunrider executive director.

"On the average, a typical family will spend \$300 a month on the products," Lovell said. "It's just a different philosophy, and it works — people like to spend a lot of money on it."

The 10-year-old company reaches the health needs of people in 14 countries, Lovell said. People with cancer, eating and intestinal disorders, and weight control problems are looking to herbal products to feel better.

A recent study in the "Annals of Internal Medicine" shows that 60 percent of those surveyed, most of whom are "educated" people, are channeling their health care needs toward natural healers.

"They (doctors) ask why are we losing educated people to natural healers?" Black said. "Well, we want to restore our own bodies, we want the ability to heal ... these herbs offer that."

Although a strong advocate of

natural healers, Black said he isn't entirely against the use of artificial drugs. Artificial drugs are necessary to temporarily replace body functions in times of emergency.

Black has published five books and 24 booklets that deal with positive thinking and natural healing. His latest book, "The Frogship Perspective," deals with five principles of success that can be reached through positive thinking.

In addition, Black publishes a monthly bulletin, "Health and Wellness Top 40 Research Report," which analyzes international health articles.

Health Promotion - Weight Control and Fitness

New approaches are being used toward successful weight control, coupled with a healthy diet.

Amy Shoemaker, 22, a junior from Boulder, Colo., majoring in health promotion, advises people to drink a lot of water. It flushes out unwanted materials from the body. She also recommends exercising five times a week and eating three meals a day.

"We care about the way we feel and look, and we're learning new things everyday about the way the body works," Shoemaker said. "The medical field is always changing. It's broadening."

HealthPlus is a 3-year-old national health promoter that emphasizes nutrition, fitness and good mental health at various companies.

"Our wellness programs in companies have proven to save money by reducing insurance costs and absenteeism," said Beth Wilding, a HealthPlus counselor. "Employee morale and productivity is up and corporate turn-over is down."

The HealthPlus program takes different approaches to suit the needs of their clients. Their programs offer weekly counseling, lifestyle courses, pre-packaged meals and exercise planning.

Diet Center asks their clients to come in up to six days a week for daily motivational chats. "We really stress exercise and one-on-one counseling with our clients," said counselor Rebecca Young.

Want to lose weight?

"Forget about it"

"Weight loss is a matter of what we eat. It's a composition of calories ... our body has processes to burn fat. The more vegetables we eat, the less fat we intake," Black said.

A person's mind set is also important. "A shift of the mind can push the way we eat," Black said. "In any situation, we look for proper conditions, but it's never the obvious solution. When we want to lose weight we think diet, but I use an

indirect approach — just forget about it."

Back to Nature

Black said Sunrider's natural herbs purge destructive materials from the body.

These natural herbs have demonstrated several long-term results over the years, from curing cancer to thyroid disorders, and even parasitical problems.

The company isn't without critics and problems. Debbie Bolin, of Scottsdale, Ariz., claimed Sunrider products made her suffer from hair loss. She sued the company for damages, but the case was eventually settled out of court.

Lovell said no other cases have been brought against the company its 10-year history.

Advocates of natural herbs, dieting and exercise view Sunrider's offerings as supplements or alternatives to offset the cost of traditional medicine.

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- Help running various activities (Olympic Town, Dances)
- Help in organizing the Opening and Closing Ceremonies
- Serve meals
- Act as hosts for the teams
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Volunteers are welcome all day or for just a few hours. All volunteers should check in at the volunteer table at the southwest entrance to the BYU track. Picture ID is required. For more information contact the Special Olympics Office at 378-7185.

BYUSA
 STUDENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION

Divorced students find support

By LAURIE FISCHER and
KIMBERLY BARTLETT
Universe Staff Writers

People don't talk about it openly, but that doesn't mean divorce isn't an issue for some students at BYU.

In a community stressing the importance of marriage, BYU counseling centers are providing resources to help students deal with the challenges of marriage and divorce.

"At BYU people are reluctant to talk about divorce," said Wendy Wright, 24, a public relations major from Sandy. "People need to be more open about the issue."

Wright, who went through a divorce in 1991, said there is a lack of knowledge about divorce at BYU.

"Most often we see students with marital problems who are considering divorce as an option," said Elvin Tanner, clinical director for the BYU Counseling Center. "If there is a possibility of making the relationship better, many students would rather stay in the marriage."

"We operate from the assumption that any two people can be happy in a marriage if they make an effort," Tanner said.

The stages individuals go through in a divorce are similar to the stages in the grieving process. "No matter how difficult, divorce is the loss of someone valued," Tanner said.

Once a couple has decided to divorce, counseling targeted toward the adjustment process is available at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

"We help them (divorced individuals) help themselves and see that they're not alone in their situation through interaction with others going through the same experience," said Clark Hammond, a marriage and family therapy graduate intern.

Hammond said by identifying personal strengths and talking with others about their experiences, people working through a divorce realize they are valuable and valid individuals.

"It is a mature decision to go to counseling," Wright said. "It is not a sign of weakness."

Both Tanner and Hammond said one issue they see in counseling is the idealized view of marriage in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint culture.

Tanner said students who come into the clinic seeking help feel hopeless and trapped because their marriage isn't what they thought it would be. Students also express fear of what others will think of them if they get a divorce.

"I thought people would judge me," Wright said. "I felt like a leper."

"I wondered, what will God think if I get a divorce?" said Mike Tornow, 23, a human biology major from Garden Grove, Calif. "Then I realized that God wanted me to be happy and I wasn't happy in my marriage."

Students seeking divorce often feel guilty, Hammond said.

"It takes time to not feel guilty and come to grips with the situation," Tornow said.

While both Wright and Tornow feared others would judge them because they were divorced, they found people were accepting and understanding of their situation.

"If anyone is going through a divorce or separation, I would encourage them to talk to someone about it," Wright said. "You'll be surprised at the understanding of those around you."

Although he encourages married students to work out their differences, Tanner said sometimes divorce is the best option.

"I always tell students you can't go to heaven if you're fighting like hell," Tanner said.

Tanner and Hammond agreed that the number one cause of divorce is selfishness on the part of one or both individuals in a marriage.

To help avoid divorce, Hammond advised students considering marriage to attend some type of premarital counseling.

"Premarital groups push couples into discussing issues they will have to confront sooner or later," Hammond said.

"Know each other as completely as possible and get to know one another's families beforehand," Tanner said. "It's true that you always marry families, rather than just individuals."

Disease attacks reservations

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE — It is too early to say how best to treat a mysterious illness centered in the Four Corners area since doctors do not know what is causing the illness, a physician specializing in infectious diseases said today.

"The numbers are too small and our experience too brief to come to any conclusions," Dr. Frederick Koster, a professor at the University of New Mexico School

of Medicine, said during a news conference this morning.

"We're attempting to cover everything we can cover" in treating the illness that doctors are calling unexplained adult respiratory distress syndrome, he said.

Some 25 people, 19 of them Indians, have been stricken with the illness in recent weeks. Ten have died. Doctors have characterized the patients as generally healthy people before being

stricken.

Koster said no common links have been identified except that the outbreak is centered in the Four Corners area, particularly the Navajo reservation of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

The illness is marked by flu-like symptoms that in some people lead to severe respiratory failure.

"It's different from anything I've ever seen, partly because of the rapidity of onset," Koster said.

Women, art, composers will be VOICE focus

By MELISSA BEAN
Universe Staff Writer

VOICE held its first spring meeting, a poetry reading including the works of poets such as Sappho and Ernesto Cardenal last, week in the Kennedy Center.

VOICE's volunteer student coordinator, Yvette Young, a junior majoring in sociology from Norway, Maine, said the group is planning to meet every other Tuesday evening for the rest of the spring and summer terms.

"This term we are hoping to have a lecture on the images of the female form in art from ancient times to the present."

We are also planning a lecture on female composers from the baroque and classical eras," Young said.

"We will be having a presentation on Eliza R. Snow's journals and one on the topic of 'Women of Color,'" Young said.

VOICE is a small group during spring and summer terms, Young said, so the group is hoping to offer activities that will attract more than the usual members.

"We're sort of an informal group right now," she said.

"We don't have a president or anything, just a few core members who come regularly," Young said.

VOICE meetings for spring and summer will start tonight at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy Center conference room in the Harold R. Clark Building. VOICE will meet every other Tuesday.

There are tentative plans for lectures, presentations and informal discussion groups.

VOICE may also plan a possible retreat before Fall semester.



Universe photo by Tomi Ann Harward

Construction machines shovel dirt at the site of the new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building.

Science building is on schedule

By JOHN POLLARD
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of the new Ezra Taft Benson Science Building is on schedule seven weeks after the groundbreaking ceremony.

The science building is scheduled for completion June 1, 1995 and should be available for classes Fall 1995.

The science building will connect with the Joseph K. Nicholes Building. The estimated cost of the building is more than \$30 million.

According to BYU Magazine, the

contract for the 180,000 square foot building was secured by Oakland Construction, the same company which recently completed the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' temple in San Diego and is also building the LDS temple in Bountiful.

"We used one of the top construction consulting firms in the country," said Gene Libutti, director of BYU Physical Facilities. "This is why the facility will be such top quality."

Libutti said the building will have three auditoriums, two of which

will seat 250 people and one that will seat 162 people.

Science facilities of this caliber are more rare than one might expect, Libutti said. However, two science facilities were completed in the past few years which are of similar quality, one in Michigan and one in Indiana.

The structure's east wing will be two stories tall and entirely above ground. The central building will consist of four levels above ground and a basement. It will have faculty and student offices and several laboratories.

Hall of Fame in future for Murphy?

By JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writer

When veteran outfielder Dale Murphy, 37, announced his retirement last Thursday, one of the first questions that surfaced from fans and the media was whether he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame when he becomes eligible in 1998.

In the minds of his many friends and admirers, both in and out of baseball, Murphy is already a Hall of Famer.

"He contributed so much to baseball," said BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins Monday afternoon. "He had his MVP seasons and there were seasons when he struggled, but he was always revered by his teammates on the teams he played for. What a great man."

He was batting only .143 with no homers and seven RBI as a backup. He had been plagued by injuries, and surgeries on his left knee affected his play dramatically his final seasons.

Murphy said it was time to get back into real life, which means raising his seven children, all boys, full time. Being a modest man, Murphy never said much about his accomplishments or his success. But others always had plenty to say.

"If you're a coach, you want him as a player," said Joe Torre in 1985, Murphy's manager in Atlanta. "If you're a father, you want him as a son. If you're a woman, you want him as a husband. If you're a kid, you want him as a father. What else can you say about the guy?"

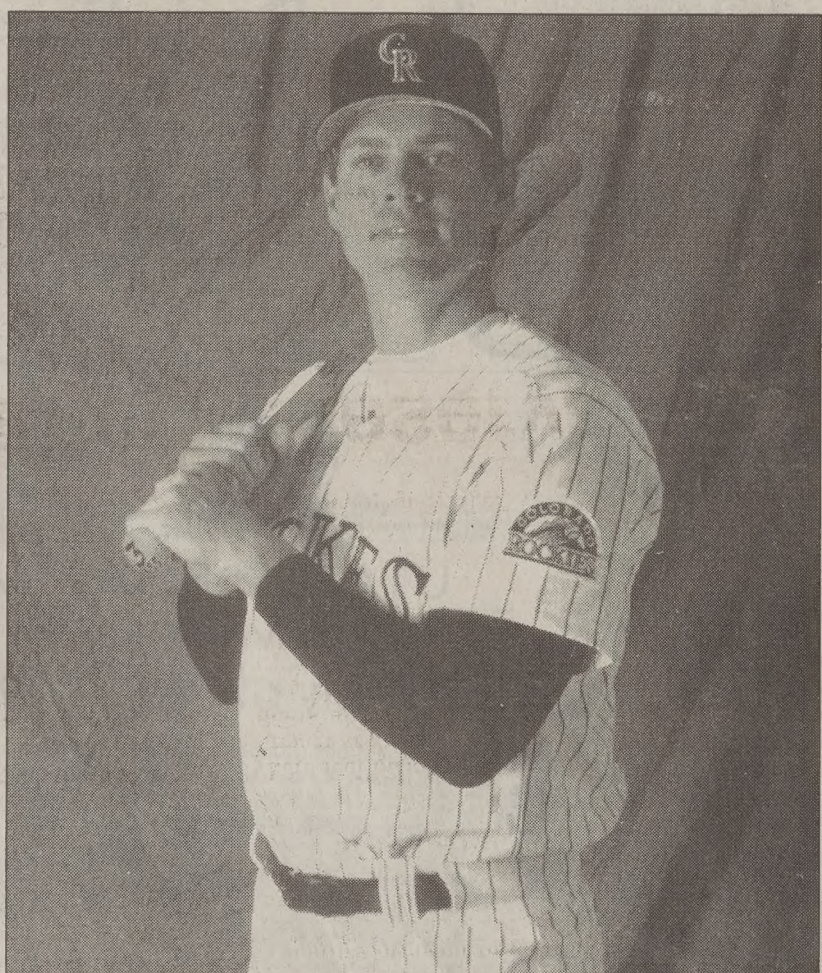


Photo courtesy of the Colorado Rockies

Dale Murphy will be honored tonight before the Colorado Rockies-Pittsburgh Pirates game in Denver. Murphy, a former BYU baseball player, announced his retirement from his 18-year career in the major leagues.

Murphy, who received the Roberto Clemente award for his off-field charity work had just one fault. "Not being able to say 'no' to speaking engagements, especially Church ones," Pullins said. "Being a Mormon, in his shoes, can wear you out. But he never acted that way. He's been great for the Church," Pullins said.

So will he be heading to Cooperstown? "I don't know," Pullins said, "but he's got the numbers."

Murphy finished with a career average of .265 and was just two home runs short of 400. He enjoyed back-to-back National League MVP seasons in 1982 and 1983 and won Gold Gloves from 1982-1986.

Students join fans to cheer baseball's 'Rockiest' team

By JEFF CALL
Universe Sports Writer

Because it's the first major league team to be established in the Mountain West, the Colorado Rockies are, unofficially, the Mountain West's Team. In a sense, the fledgling franchise could also be known as the Utah Rockies, the Wyoming Rockies, the Idaho Rockies, the Montana Rockies, the Arizona Rockies, .

And in this, its inaugural season of 1993, the expansion Rockies have had rocky times, which is expected. The team's publicity brain trust have dubbed the novelty as "baseball at a whole new level." Sometimes, that level would be located somewhere near the bottom of the Grand Canyon rather than the top of Pike's Peak.

Yes, Mile High Stadium in Denver is the site of the check-swing home run and thin air. The only thing thinner than the air is the Rockies' pitching staff, which surrendered 39 runs and 47 hits during last weekend's series against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils swept the three-game series, and outscored the Rockies 39-10, which looks like the score of a Super Bowl game involving the Denver Broncos. No wonder they call Colorado's collection of hurlers "The Rocky Horror Pitcher Show."

But it is big league baseball, and it is welcomed to this part of the country.

Along with my roommate Dave Hall, whom I like to call "Boog," I attended last Friday and Saturday's games in Denver

committed by the Phillies, who owned the best record in baseball as of Sunday (34-14) and the Rockies,

keepers of the worst (14-36).

In the two days we were there, more than 105,000 fans passed through the turnstiles, bringing the year's total to nearly 1.5 million (a major league record for this point of the year); the Rockies are on pace to draw more than four million fans.

In Denver, fans stay (or rather endure) for the entirety of the games, despite the lopsided scores (against Philly the scores were 15-9, 6-0 and 18-1) — unlike fans who go to Dodger Stadium, for instance, and leave in droves in the 7th inning to beat the traffic, regardless of the score.

In short, Coloradoans are loco over their Rockies, from the tops of their Rockies caps to the tips of their Rockies high tops.

At Mile High, located in the lower left-center field seats, 390 feet from home plate, is the "Rockpile." Inhabitants of the Rockpile are called "Rockheads," a rowdy bunch, and for just \$1 (called the "best deal in professional sports") you can get into the game. Ticket prices overall are reasonable — there are \$1, \$4, \$8 tickets for decent seats.

For the first game we took in, we managed to acquire tickets on the third base line, just 20 rows up from the Phillies dugout. The vendors in that area of the stadium sell iced cappuccino in addition to other culinary delights. Whatever happened to the old baseball favorite: hot dogs?

Anyway, that game looked like, in Boog's words, "the Mets playing the Mets." There were six errors committed (five by the Phillies) and Philadelphia won, 15-9. It was

a matchup between baseball's best and worst teams, but at times it was tough to tell which team was which.

The outfield grass is thick at Mile High, presumably because the Stadium, which was originally a garbage dump until it was converted to a playing field in the late 1940s, is also home of the NFL's Denver Broncos. The Rockies will move into Coors Field when construction is completed in 1995. They've already applied to host the 1996 All-Star game.

As for Saturday's 1:05 p.m. game, we bought \$4 tickets in the upper reaches of the left field stands, one row from the top of the Mile High rafters.

The seats could have been autographed by Bob Uecker, but the advantage point was good. I sat next to a guy named Micheal, a computer programmer from Houston and recent University of Texas graduate, who was in town for a friend's wedding. He told me he is a big Astros fan and watches a lot of games indoors. "It's better outdoors, especially here, with this view," he said, referring to the panoramic Denver skyline and majestic mountains which serve as a backdrop for Mile High.

Although this is the first year for major league baseball in Denver, Triple A baseball has been around this town for decades. So the fans in general, are pretty well-versed in the finer points of the game. The atmosphere is definitely big time. For example, I paid \$2.50 for a large carbonated beverage. If I remember correctly, I'd pay 4 cents for a drink of similar size at my local Chevron in Provo.



Photo courtesy of BYU

Virginia Farrer Cutler, a former BYU faculty member and dean of the College of Family Living, died May 20 at the age of 88.

Former professor dies, home science legacy lives on

By TRACY HELMER
Universe Staff Writer

Virginia Farrer Cutler, a dedicated educator in the field of home economics and former BYU faculty member, died May 20 in Eugene, Ore. She was 88 years old.

Cutler served as dean of the College of Family Living at BYU from 1961-1966. She also served as chair of the Department of Family Economics and Home Management from 1969-1971 and was a professor in the department.

As dean, Cutler initiated Family Perspective, a journal published by the College of Family Living that is still published with a nationwide circulation. She founded the "College of Family Living Faculty Lecture" which was later changed to the "Virginia F. Cutler Faculty Lecture."

Cutler contributed over \$200,000 from her own earnings to 20 philanthropic trust funds. Six funds worth \$10,000 each were donated to BYU.

Besides being a noted educator at BYU, the University of Utah, the University of Washington and the University of Idaho, Cutler spent two years in Thailand and five years in Indonesia teaching people

about health care, sanitation, nutrition and food preparation.

"I am constantly reminded of the dear feminine giant who trod the continents of this earth improving the existence of who knows how many of God's children," wrote one of Cutler's friends.

Cutler was appointed President Nixon to serve on the Consumer Advisory Council. She was a United States delegate to the World Forum of Women in Brussels, Belgium, and she served on the Status of Women Commission for the State of Utah.

In 1972 Frank Moss, a U.S. Senator from Utah, wrote Cutler, "She is a most remarkable woman in every respect. Professionally she has achieved distinction in her field of home economics and home science that both national and international but she has also been equally successful as a mother and a homemaker in her own family."

Cutler is survived by two sisters, son Ralph Garr Cutler, eight grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at the Garden Park Ward Chapel Salt Lake City May 29.